# Joe Wood Asks Pat Moran for Chance to Show His Class With the Champions

## WOOD SEEKING League Standings. WITH PHILLIES OLDER LEAGUE

Former Red Sox Star Twirler Asks Pat Moran for Chance With His Champions.

THOMAS TO REPORT IN FALL

**Baltimore Fans Up in Arms Over** Failure of Yankee Regulars to Appear.

#### Today's Game Off.

Rain caused a postponement of today's game between the Griffmen and the Philadelphia Athletics. This will bring a doubleheader the next time the Mackmen appear in the Capital.

#### By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Joe Wood, former star twirler with Boston Red Sox, wants a trial with the Phillies, and, according to dispatches from New York, Pat Moran may give him a chance to show his

Wood is understood to have been given his unconditional release by Manager Bill Carrigan as a result of their disagreement over Wood's 1916 salary terms. He endeavored to get a trial with the Yankees, but seems to have lost out. Now he wants to sign with the National League champions.

The player-limit of twenty-one, in

in the National League, may prevent Moran's signing up Wood, even for a trial. On May 1 the Phillies will restricted to twenty-one players. Moran has more than now, having signed Claude former Glant outfielder, last week. The Phillies' manager has promised Wood an answer within the next couple of days, and the former Red Box star is waiting.

Freddie Thomas, swapped by Cleve-land with Sam Jones for Tris Speaker, will remain in New Orleans until the fall. This is the agreement between the Red Sox and Indians. Wher Bill Carrigan asked for Thomas, that youngster had already been turned over to New Orleans for cash. So the Bostor club had to arrange its deal with the Pelicans.

Baltimore is up in arms against the New York Yankees, and, incidentally, against all major league clubs that, booking exhibition games in the Monumental City, appear with a bunch of rookies and bench-warmers.

Lust Sunday Baltimore fans went to Back River Park to see Frank Baker, Gedoon, Magee, Gilhooley, Maisel, and Pipp. The last named was the only regular in the game. Hence the roar. Bill Donovan pleaded that cold weather kept his stars out of the game, but that doesn't suit the fans who were willing to brave the cold and pay money to see the big leaguers.

I Jack Dunn has decided to book no more major league teams unless they guarantee line-ups composed of regulars.

Sterling slams at the right moment.

Sterling slams at the right moment welcome relief from the Saturday ex-hibition, gave the Griffs the victory in hibition, gave the Griffs the victory in whe final contest of the series with the Yanks, 8 to 2. Rondeau's double with two on in the third scored two tallies. Johnson and Shanks hammered out triples in the fourth that brought in four more and ended the real fight. After that the Yanks curied up and expired.

The return of Eddie Ainsmith to the line-up as a battery partner for the incomparable Johnson brought perfect results. Ainsmith's work behind the bat was flawless, and his peppery methodof receiving brought out the best in
the Weiser Wizard. At the bat, Ainsmith showed lack of practice, though
he did get in one fine sacrifice fly, but
with mask and mitt be was all to the

good.
Shawkey, Cullop, and Shocker were slender reeds upon which the Yanks had to lean. The first one lasted less than four frames. Cullop went less than two, while Shocker looked like a busher for the rest of the game. However, without batting support, these twirlers had

In the third Henri Rondeau decided that it was up to him to put the Griffs in the lead, and so he delivered a healthy double to right field that brought in Foster and Milan, who had landed on the sacks through a force-out and a free ticket.

Shawkey blew up badly in the fourth, vanishing from the scene with Johnson's tremendous triple to center. Morgan's single opened that frame. Ain-

son's tremendous triple to center. Morgan's single opened that frame. Ainsmith popped to Nunamaker, but McBride singled to right, and Johnson hoisted the apple far out over Maisel's head for three corners.

Out went Shawkey and in came Cuilop, who never bothered the Griffs while with the Indians. Shanks met him with a triple to the scoreboard, and Foster's sacrifice fly brought home the Monaca Marvel. It was merely four more runs for the home boys.

their total, an did likewise in the eighth.

Milan's walk started the seventh, and Shocker hit Rondeau victously. Waiters' poor peg to third allowed both runners to advance. Morgan stopped another pitched ball with his anatomy, filling the sacks. Then came Ainsmith's long fly to Maisel and Milan scored.

With one gone in the eighth, Shanks singled past Baker, going up on Foster's death. Milan's sizzling drive through Pipp scored the Monacan with the last run for the home boys.

My The Belair Handicap; six furlongs. Sundman. 2d., 10°; Kewessa, 110; Fenmouse, 106.

Fifth race—For four-year-olds and up; Selling; one mile ard seventy yards. Supreme, 10; Scorpfi, 108; \*Muzanti, 10°; \*Car'averock, 94; \*Mike Cohen 163: Alston, 108: Freda Johnson, 10°, Nannio McDee, 10°, Front Royal, 10¹.

Sixth race—For three-year-clds and up; maldens; five and a half furlongs. Sixth race—For three-year-clds and up; maldens; five and a half furlongs. Sixth race—For three-year-clds and up; maldens; five and a half furlongs.

For six sessions the Yankees could not touch Johnson. They stopped dying in order when the seventh rolled around though, and managed to get one hit, though no run. Malsel's safe smash to right opened the inning. High forced him. Milan took Doc Cook's fly, and then Morgan failed to corral Haker's easy bounder close to the midway cushion in his haste to make a double play. High raced to third, but got no farther, for Morgan tossed out Gedeon.

Gedeon.

The Yanks scored all their runs in the ninth after Johnson had eased up. Shocker fanned like a regular pitcher, but Maisel, High, and Cook singled

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St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Tomorrow's Games. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago, New York at Bos

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
All other games postponed; rain AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. WASHINGTON St. Louis St. Louis Chicago . Cleveland Athletics

Today's Games. Athletics at Washington.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St.

Tomorrow's Games. Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 8; New York, 2. Boston, 4; Athletics, 9. Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis,

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## Braves and Yanks

taining Two Good Offers.

BOSTON, April 25,-Upon his gradua-BOSTON, April 25.—Upon his graduation in June from Harvard, Eddic Mahan will join either the Braves, owned by his football mentor, Percy Haughton, or the New York Yankees, who have entered into the bidding contest for the services of the Crimson twirler.

Mahan has been entertaining an offer from the Braves for several weeks, but now the Yankees are willing to top Haughton's figures to land Mahan. Bill bonovan has sent out a call for help. He needs pitchers, and deern't care where he gets them.

where he gets them.

The Yankees are also after Billy Boles, another pitcher recently declared incligible at Harvard. Boles, however, has not yet decided to enter professional baseball.

#### **Sherwood Magee Soon** To Play With Braves

BOSTON, April 25.-Sherwood Magee. the Braves' star outfielder, who was or six weeks when he injured his left wrist recently, is now expected back shortly. Magee was hit by a pitched ball from Chief Bender. At first it was believed he suffered a compound frac-ture, but later examination has dis-closed the hurt not so serious.

#### Havre de Grace Entries For Tomorrow's Races

First race—For three-year-olds: sell-ing; five and a half furlongs, itecluse, iii; \*Shrappel, 109; \*Handfull, 101; Glomer, 105; Maifou, 112. Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; selling; six furlongs. Aristocrat, 110; Pontofract, 110; Nephthys, 105; Gallop, 114; Jesse Jr., 165; Ima Frank, 104.

While Urban Shocker was shocking and a half furlongs. Judge Wingfield, 196; Grand Jury, 196; Kingfisher, 196; Seventh, the Griffs added another to their total, an did likewise in the eighth.

Milan's walk started the

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and up. The Belair Handlcap; six furlongs. Sandman. 2d., 10°; Kewessa, 110; Fen-mouse, 106.

Sixth race—For three year-clds and up: maidens; five and a half furlongs. Hayden, 112; Billy McGee, 106; Billy Oliver, 106; Our John, 112; Juliet, 107; Latete Noir, 112; Glendale, 106, "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather rainy; track sloppy.

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Shanks, Griffs	3	2	4	.667
Lewis, Red Sox	3	2	2	.667
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## Cleveland Slams Groom From Mound

Tall Twirler Cannot Win Even When Opponent Is Wild.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.-Though Grover Lowdermilk did the best he could to give the game to the Brownies, his old teammates, he failed, and the Indians copped, 5 to 4. In four rounds Lowdermilk passed seven batsmen Want Eddie Mahan Jim Bagby, who finished in good style Bob Groom was knocked off the slab in the fifth inning. Terry Turner's Harvard Varsity Twirler Enter- three hits were prominent in the Indians' victory.

Ecore by innings: R. H. E. Indians ...... 620 620 600 5 11 1 Brownies ...... 200 600 602-4 6 2 Batteries-Indians, Lowdermilk, Bag-by, and O'Neill; Brownies, Groom, Dav-enport, and Hartley.

DETROIT, Mich., April 25.-Harry Ceveleskie won his third straight victory yesterday, when he turned back the White Sox, 4 to 2. Scott, making his first start, was driven from the mound in the fourth.

Batteries-White Sox, Scott, Williams, and Schalk, Linn; Tigers, Coveleskie and Stanage.

PHILADELPHIA. April 25.—Minot Crowell allowed hits to be bunched off him yesterday, and, with Leonard a puzzle to the Mackmen, the Red Sox won, 4 to 9.

| Score by innings: | R. | Red Sox | 020 000 101-4 | Mackmen | 000 000 000 000-0 Batteries-Red Sox, Leonard and Car-rigan; Mackmen, Crowell and Meyer

#### Columbia Varsity Is Contender For Title

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Columbia 18 being looked upon today as a strong contender for the college baseball champlonship of the East, following its victory over Union College, 6 to 1 yesterday. It was the sixth straight win for the Blue and White. Pitcher Don fanned thirteen men and yielded but

## Big League Biffers of a Rondeau's Bat Making New Golf Game Is Latest On Him White-Haired Boy

Griffmen Need a Clean-up Swatter and Henri Seems to Be Just the Right Chap-Today's Sportorial on Topics That'll Interest You.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Jim Flynn did to Carl Morris in New York will hardly place much stock in the opinions of those Okla-homa enthusiasts. Morris is one of those herculean chaps born without a wallop. As big as Jess Willard, he can't bit harder than Kid Wil-liams, hantam champion. Oklahoma dreams. But Moran is willing to selve that \$20,000 before Oklahoma wakes up.

Penn's Great Meet.

for new records to come from Penn's

big relay meet, to be held at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday. In

more ways than one, this annual re-

The Next Olympics.

Wise track followers are tooking

Henri Rondeau is already fast becoming a favorite with the denizens of the third base pavillon. By the

of the third base pavilion. By the time he hammers a few more on the proboscis, he will be admired by the rest of the bugs.

Reason? Henri can hit.

It has been some moons since the Griffmen possessed a batsman who, in a tight place, could come up and take his healthy, driving the pellet far out into the garden, scoring runners waiting for just that wallop. Henri seems to be the right lad for the job.

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Griff's foot slipped last season. He returned Henri to Minenapolis before he got over trying to train too early. By the time he found himself, the Millers needed a cleanup awatter, so he promptly stepped into the breach and was instrumen-

Joe Cantillon.

That's why Rondeau is being played in the garden for the Griffmen today. That's why he is likely to remain there, too. With the coming of warmer weather, he should be well among the leaders in the league league Henri surc looks good to those third base fans right now.

Poor "Brick" Owens. After reading those "caustle criticisms" of himself, poor old "Brick" Owens must think that Ban Johnson lieves here.

Why Tinker Smiles.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Chi-cago Cubs, has been playing baseball in the big show for fourteen years. In that time he has collected \$105,000. That's why he smiles. He can't think of any other line half so

can't think of any other line hair so prosperous.

Eleven years with the Cubs gave him \$5,000. He drew down \$10,000 for failing to please Garry Hermann's board of directors. He received \$4,500 for four world's series and then signed with the Federal League for three years at \$12,000 a year.

And when Joe quits managing cantankerous ball players, he will continue to smile. for he has \$50,000 invested in Chicago property, \$20,000 more in Louisiana ed. \$5,500 in Kansas City property and \$5,000 in Portland, Ore., property.

No wonder he smiles. Wouldn't you?

Oklahoma Dreams. It is said that Oklahoma believes that the one man with a chance to win the world's heavyweight championship from Jess Willard is none other than Carl Morris, of Sapuipa, Okla. That's why promoters out there are willing to give Frank Moran a ten-round bout with Morris. Those who recall what "Fireman"

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## **Latest On Coast**

Students at the University of Oregon have taken to cross-country golf. Contestants have only one hole to play for, but its distance from teeing-off place may range from one to three miles, or, in fact, any distance that may be agreed upon. The ground played over is also calculated to be classed as fair-

All entrants start at a selected spot, the distance being decided upon from the home tee. Play is go-as-you-please until the ball is putted into the cup. The University of Washington was the first of the Northwestern colleges to adopt golf and the Oregonians followed suit.

## C.U. MayCall Game With Trinity Nine

Wet Grounds May Prevent Brookwhen Smith, Michigan, meets Pershing, Chicago, something is going to happen to the century mark. Simpson, of Missouri, the Western hurdler, joint holder of the world's record, will be there, ready for his best. landers From Meeting Connecticut Men.

best.

Such high jumpers as Oler, Yale, and Richards, Cornell, are the class of the country today. The same goes for Arlie Mucks, Minnesota, in the shotput, and Worthington, Dartmouth, in the broad jump.

Then think of the relay teams which will have Meredith, Penn; Dismond, Chicago; Wilcox and Bingham Harvard; Windnagle, Potter, an I Hoffmire, Cornell; Overton, Yale; Riley, Dartmouth, and Lockwood, Penn, to name a few.

In many ways Pennsylvania University does more than any other university for the encouragement of track athletics. It is a wonderful heritage left by Mike Murphy, and the Quakers are making the most of it. Frank Fahey is the hero at Catholic University today. Tale was held to three hits, thirteen Blue batters fanning the air. Larry Walsh, the Yale hurler, allowed Catholic University eight safeties, but kept them well scattered.

Fahey's single and triple resulted in runs and proved Yale's downfall. In the seventh inning Fahey singled, was sacrificed ot second by Shortley and went to third on Roger's hit, scoring on Killian's infield out. Two runs had scored in the fifth on Fahey's triple, a sacrifice fly, and two errors.

Sam Crawford III.

Grays Get Three.

The Next Olympics.

There should be no particular hurry about arranging the next Olympics. Indeed, it is poor taste for Americans to agitate these games.

Let poor, stricken Europe recover somewhat from its present fever of war before asking her to prepare track athletes of ability to compete on equal terms with Americans.

An Olympic meet as early as 1220 will be hardly more than an opportunity for Americans to seize a lot of cheaply-won honors. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 25.—Ass Brainard, of the Glants, and Catcher Blackburn, of the Braves, will report today to Manager Shean, of the Provi-dence Grays. They were purchased outright. Lefty Baumgartner, former-ly of the Phillies, has also reported here.

# OVER ALL GOLFERS

With Ouimet Out and Chick Evans Always Uncertain. Youngster Is Promising.

NEW YORK, April 25.-With Francis Dulmet officially barred from amateur golf tournaments, Jerome Travers too busy to compete more than casually, and Chick Evans always unreliable, the famous "big three" of the golf world appears destined to give away to new

and Chick Evans always unreliable, the famous "big three" of the golf world appears destined to give away to new leaders this year.

Aleck Smith, former holder of national and metropolitan championships predicts that the young stars will cleas up on the links this seasen. It is the opinion of the veteran Wykagyl professional that beth Gardner's national and Travis" "Met" titles will be won by the younger players.

"These young lads are coming to strong to be headed off much longer," declared Aleck yesterday. "I could name any one of a dozen youths whe will make frouble for any of the old stars in the championships. Phil Carter for instance, is one of the nerviest players I lever saw. As a match player think he is a close second to Travers and Jerry never had many equals from either the amateur or professional ranks. I have watched Carter closely and his game is sound throughout. But best of all, is his nerve. He regards all his opponents alike, and never know when he's beaten.

"Reggie Lewis is another comer. He is of the Carter type, but his game at present isn't so finely developed. I have been teaching a number of boys for some time, and they'll be surprised when they have had a little more seasoning.

"It is mighty hard to predict the outcome of a big tournament, but at present I can't see how any amafeur is going to stop Carter and several other youngsters. Jerry Travers still has a lot of good golf left in his clubs, but understand he won't have much time this summer for tournament playing.

"Chiek Evans is probably the most sensational player in the country, but he is so unreliable that no one cas safety predict he will do consistently well in a championship. Oulmet will not compete in the leading events. so that leaves it pretty easy for the newcomers. The future for them 's especially bright in the metropolitan tournament, because waiter J. Travis will not defend his title."

Aleck Smith is one of the best judge on either side of the Atlantic of a good

Aleck Smith is one of the best judge: on either side of the Atlantic of a good golfer. Aleck not only won the national and metropolitan professional titles several times, but he helped to coach and develop some of our leading champions, notably Jerome D. Travers and Miss Lillian B. Hyde.

### Carroll Institute Men Beaten in Baltimore Run

Carroll Institute cross country runners were beaten for the team trophy
in the annual A. A. U. cross country
run held in Baltimore yesterday by the
narrow margin of two points. The
event was re-run over the regulation
course yesterday, and Joe Geiger again
demonstrated his superiority over runners in this section of the country by
negotiating the distance in 48 minutes
36 2-5 seconds.

The runners finished in the following
order: Joe Geiger, unattached, 48 minutes 36 2-5 seconds; Phil Rumbaugh, C.

Catholic University may be unable to play Trinity today owing to wet grounds. Coach Moran was dunious of staging the contest even if the rain lets to seconds; Dougherty, C. I., 52 minutes 51 3-4 seconds; A. Shanley, C. I., 52 minutes 52 2-5 seconds; Dougherty, C. I., F. up. as the field is too soggy, but is more than anxious to play after yesterday's 3-to-2 win over Yale at Brookland.

Frank Fahey is the here at Catholic

### Meeting Called.

President George R. Salb, of the Catholic Church League, has called a meeting for tonight at 3 o'clock at Carroll Institute. The league opening will be held next Monday, at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast.

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